Boston is on tip-tos—the Grand Duke visits that village to-day.

The prose of the Pacific Slope generally approve Grant's message. The American chees congress met in Wall's operahouse, Washington, was

Crawford, of New York, won every race on the Metalrie track yesterday.

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Alwais sont home four bundred copies of each of the leading New York dailies containing an account of his reception.

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N. Monroe, eashler of the Blue Line freight express office at St. Louis, has been missing since Saturday last, and fears are entertained that he has been fourly dealt with.

It is generally credited in New York that ex Judge Edwards Pierrepont will succeed Secretary Fish, and Geo H. Williams, of Oregon, will succeed Attorney-the citi

harbor at Milwaukoe yesterday, having weathered the late terrific storms. On board of some of them the hands and feet of the crew were frozen, and the mate of the barque Tanner was frozen to death.

chairman of the committee on foreign re-lations, Cameron being named as chair-man of the committee on elections and

In the recent sult in London of the United States against the Slakely Arms company, a decision has been rendered ordering all the proceeds of the sale of war material belonging to the Confederate States to be paid to the American consul for the American government.

A large white three-masted schooler was discovered yesterday morning lying two miles north of the peninsula oppoErie, Pennsylvania. Her foremast and mainmant are gone and sflag of distress files from the mizzanmast. The ice in the bay is too thick for the tugs to render any assistance.

Seemed as if the Vandals and Goths of Ing the rive prosecuted it was the counties of Knox and for the railro much of the interest files from the mizzanmast. The ice in seeking to compel the committee to give up the bill before it had been seted upon.

The barque Linda, arrived at New Orleans yesterday, reports having picked up, thirty miles off Southwest Pass, a small boat with three Cubans, who had been blown off the island in a gale. They had been seventeen days in the boat, and for the last three or four days had

## NASHVILLE.

Proceedings in Both Branches of Seneral Assembly.

A Lively Debate on the Morobants' Tax Question.

Senator DuBoss Makes Small Potatoes Mr. Gibess.

HOUSE.

HVILLN. December 6.—After the routine of business, the senate iments to the house bill to provide amendments to the house bill to provide for the sale of lands purchased by the State for taxes were concurred in.

The house bill to provide for the appointment of an attorney for the State to prosecute suits against parties engaged in reanchient transactions in bonds issued by the State being the special order for the murning was taken up.

Mr. Prieren offered an amendment to insert turnpikes ofter railroads wherever the word occurred in the bill, which was adopted.

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Assess. Chester and Frierson spoks in support of the bill, and Mr. Cliff opposed it.

On motion of Mr. Spears the original bill and bills in lieu were referred to a special committee, with instructions to report a new bill in the svening.

Among the new bills was one by Mr. Harris to amend an act passed at the present session to create and establish the county of Neshobs.

By Mr. Spears—A bill to insure the collection of privilege taxes, and suthorist the clerks of county courts to grant quarterly licenses.

By Mr. Cliff—A bill to sliow merchanis and confectioners to vend ale and teer.

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By Mr. Freeman—A bill for the protection of fruit-growers.

Among the resolutions was one from Mr. Enthe surface for a sufficient number of Shankland's statutes of Tennesses to supply the various officers of the State that by the present laws are entitled to printed acts of the general assembly. Lies cover.

By Mr. McGhes—Requesting railroad companies to pass free over their roads is the state passe for ever their roads is the state passe on the K at Tennessee university. Lies over.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Mr. Crews, in an able speech, supported the bill, and appealed to the house to repeal the unjust and oppressive tax now levied on one of the inost important interests of the State.

Internedy cold weather provails in New York.

Australia no longer sends coal to California.

The Quakers are holding revivals in Brooklyn.

Australian wool is being imported into Mr. Odom followed in opposition to the bill.

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Mr. Crews, in reply to Spears, showed that the tax was oppressive to merchants. It was not only paid by those who wore fine clothes but by everybody who had to buy necessaries of life. He did not propose to exempt merchants from taxation, he only desired to have the tax levied in a more equal manner.

Mr. Snipes said he would support the bill if he were guided by his private interests and say pile the taxes on merchants, but duty impelled him to oppose a tax which was unjust, and did not see why a man who invested \$5000 in merchandise should pay a tax double that imposed on a man who invested \$5000 in merchandise should pay a tax double that imposed on a farm.

Mr. Samsell approved of relieving mermining with the depositors for the amount of suspension. The liabilities were \$500,000.

The Gaurdian Savings Bank is compromising with the depositors for the amount

Portland, Oregon, has suffered considerable by the late heavy storms.

A rapidly-rising thermometer was reported from all points north of this last night.

Chancellor East, by a decision yesterday, leaves Davideon county without a county judge.

A young man named Kerr was burned to death at Columbus, indians, Tuesday night, by a hot stove falling on him.

Fire destroyed the London Woolen company is infiguribly opposed to the absorption of its business by the government.

"Out West," that is beyond the Piatte, a number of persons are reported to have forces to death in the late cold snap.

Alexis sent home four bundred copies of each of the leading New York dallies.

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Jackson, December 6.—The State fair is full blast, and is as well stronded as

in full blast, and is as well attended as during any previous year. Crowds of people are here from the surrounding towns and country, and all express them-selves delighted. The weather is most propitious, and the exhibitors are as many

propitieus, and the exhibitors are as many in number and make as brilliant a display as if there had not been any post-pouement. The utmost entausiasm pervades all classes of the community, and the brightest hopes are borne of this, the most promising tair eyer held in Mississippi. The number of cotton bales on exhibition are largely in excess of those sent to any fair in the South this year. No less than one hundred and forty bales have been sent, and will be sold at suction on Saturday, bringing, it is hoped, fancy prices in Ballard.

At Easton, Pennsylvanis, on Tuesday, two incendiaries were sentenced to the pecitentiary—one for thirty and the other for ten years.

James T. Shields, to whom Governor Brown tendered the vacant sest on the supreme beach of this State, declines the sppointment.

A Tentonic tooter of brass horns was sent to the Tombs in New York yesterday for making love to a prominent female singer (Nilsson?).

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Mr. Magill said he was a country merchant, and be gave his experience. This tax, said he, had forced him to buy his goods in Knoxville of wholesal merchanis, who were taxed at the sate of one dollar and twenty cents on every one hundred dollars' worth of goods, he was obliged to add it to the bill: then when the goods were shipped to his country store there was another tax on the outstry merchant, and to said the was a country merchant, and be gave his experience. This tax had been supposed in Knoxville of wholesal merchanis, who was a country merchant, and he gave his experience. This tax had been supposed Mr. Gordon said the ad valorem tax bill day, bringing, it is hoped, fancy prices in every instance. It would be well if Memphis merchants

on account of his color.

An establish dates to October 17th state that the American steamship Nevada was bondwl to satisfy damages claimed for the sinking of the bark Badger.

Latest advices from Polynesia report that all the whites had been expelled from those triands. An English war attesmer has been sent to look into affairs.

McDonsid Cheek—now in juil at Brooks—thirty. What is Thought of It by the English Press London, December 6.—Fresident Grant's message has been favorably received by the press generally, which expresses satisfaction with the spirit in which he deals with the relations between the two nations, and the opinion is almost unantmous that the condition of the country was never more flatteringly exhibited.

The Times congratulates the American government on the dexterity displayed by its ofilomatic representatives in Eu-

were more largely represented here.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

LONDON, December 6,-President Grant's

McDonsid Cheek—now in jail at Brooksville, Indiana, and who istely discomfitted
a cowardly tach that attempted to hang
him—has had his trial postponed until
January.

The Methodist Episcopal church of New
York, now holding its annual session at
Syracese, urge that the reading of the
bible in public schools be provided for by
public statute.

were rejected by a vote of thirty-five to
thirty.

Mr. Cheatham introduced a bill authorising the governor to have bonds to the
amount of one and a haif million dollars
in anticipation of an adverse decision by
the supreme court respecting the new issues of the Bank of Tencessee.

The house held an evening session, and
disposed of a large number of bills on
their second reading.

Mr. Ridley presented a petition, signed by Joseph Nash and other insurance agents of Nashville, saking that no change be made in the present feature of this ex Judge Edwards Pierrepont will
succeed Secretary Fish, and Geo H. Will
liams, of Oregon, will succeed AttorneyGeneral Akerman.

It was A. P. Newkirk, formerly a lawyer of Wisconsin, and later agent of Van
Amburg's menagerie, that froze to death
in the Jefferson Market (New York) police station the other right.

It the twenty-fours ending yesterday
morning, St. Paul, Minnesota, experienced flux degrees below zero to twenty-five
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A number of vessels were towed into
harbor at Milwaukee yesterday, having
weathered the late terrific storms. On

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Senate bill to diminish the danger o

railroad enterprises are making headway. The gentlemen in charge of them are working energetically, and are sanguine of success, because every day reveals more plainly the unanimity of the people, not only of Memphis, but of those along the The solicitor of Keily, lately acquitted at Diblin of the murder of High-constable Tailot, and who still awaits his trial on a leaser charge, intends to commence oriminal proceedings against six London journals for the publication of libelous articles awainst his client. eported on 'Change yesterday that the canagers of the North Missouri railroad had completed arrangements with the Des Moines Valley railroad which would prove vary satisfactory to the business men of St. Louis. This arrangement will probthe same to the senate for action. which he asked that the senate would no

FROZEN IN THE SNOW.

Railroads North of the 35th Parallel.

st. Louis. This arrangement will probably induce a material increase in the exchanges between this city and the richest portion of Iowa, and is an earnest of the energy and enterprise with which the business of the North Missouri road is to be managed." which he asked that the senate would not apport the request of Mr. Du Bose be man of the committee on elections and privileges. At least, this is the slate fixed up at a Republican senatorial caucus held yesterday morning.

In the recent sult in London of the United States against the Biskedy Arms company, a decision has been rendered ordering all the proceeds of the sale of the political majority of the senate, he bought such a course of unkindness and THE Hickman (Ky.) Courier says: "A dispatch has been received from Colonel Cole, president of the Nashville and Chat-Cole, president of the Nashville and Chst-tanooga railroad company, who is now in New York, announcing that he was then in negotiation for a steam elevator for the Hickman wharf. Mr. Heliner, the engi-neer in charge, is here, looking to the get-ting out of timbers, for the purpose of pil-ing the river front. The work will be prosecuted immediately, as it is the idea of the railroad company to complete as much of the work as possible before the river rises."

dusky Ohio, in the interests of the pro-jected Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad Mr. DuBose said he had no spology to A committee was appointed to secure sig-natures to a petition to the legislature for a special set authorizing the city of San-dusky and Portland township to issue \$200,000 in bonds in aid of the project, it make for what he had done, Mr. Gibson remarked that he asked no being stipulated that the amount so sub-scribed shall not be paid to the company until satisfactory assurances are given that the road will be built, and that the money shall be expended at the northern terminus of the road, commencing at Sanif he desired; that the senator from Camp-bell had, by his frequent acts unworthy of out food or drink. One of their had died of exposure before with the barque.

a gentleman, long since placed himself beyond the pale of a gentleman describing the pale of a gentleman describing the pale of a gentleman described by himself had wounded the feelings said by himself had wounded the feeling of the committee, such not being his

duaky Uity.

The Salt Lake Tribune says: "It is the purpose of the Utah Northern Railway company to connect the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific by tail, extending from Ogden through Utah and Montana to the line of the Northern road. The road is now in process of construction between Ogden and Soda Springs. The track will be completed to Logan by the list of December, and next year will be pushed through to Soda Springs. From that point, in connection with a branch of the Union Pacific from Evanston, the road will be carried through Montans to form a junction with the Northern Pacific."

Of the Mississiff Valley Ash Westtention or desire; but he meant what he said. He spoke in a cool, calm manner, though he would confess his tre had been somewhat raised by the minority report this morning by Mr. Gibson, who, he understood, had opposed the sotion of the committee in their views relative to the revenue bill, etc.

After further discussion, the consideration of the bill was made the special order for ten o'clock to morrow. Adjourned
The senate committee on ways and
means, to whom was referred the house
bill fixing the rate of taxation, made their report to the senate to-day with the re-OF THE MISSISSIFI VALLEY AND WEST-ERN railroad the Chicago Railroad Gazstte speaks as follows: "This railroad has had report to the senate to-day with the re-commendation that fifty cents on the bundred dollars' worth of property, the rate fixed by the house, be stricken out, and inserting thirty-five cents. The bill and amendment will come up for discus-

dusky City.

a section 20 miles long, from West Quincy, Missouri, up the west bank of the Mississippl to Canton, in operation since the first of March. The whole line of the river division, from Canton Keokuk, is now ready for the a, which, it is believed, will be laid by lat of December. An arrangement to keokuk, is how ready for the iron, which, it is believed, will bolaid by the last of December. An arrangement has been made with the Quincy, Alton and St. Louis company, by which this company's trains run over its road, crossing the Mississippi at Quincy. The Quincy, Alton and St. Louis road is to be pumpisted to a connection with the Brodhouse branch of the Chicago and Alton in a few weeks, and it is proposed after that time to run trains through between Keokuk and St. Louis, using the Mississippi Valley and Western from Keokuk to Quincy, the Quincy, Alton and St. Louis from Quincy, the Quincy, Alton and St. Louis from Quincy the Chicago and Alton from Louisians to Roodhouse (47 miles due east), the Jacksonville division of the Chicago and Alton from Roodhouse to Monticello, and the main line of the same road from Monticello to East St. Louis. The line is about 160 miles long." Strong Argument Against all Pacific OMARA December 8.—On takey assember train eight miles west of Wyoming atation, ran off the track. The engines were badly smashed up, but no person was injured. The passengers were brought back to Laramie station this morning.

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH MARKETS. FOR ADDITIONAL REPORTS, SEE THIRD PAGE. NEW ORLEANS. w ORLEANS, December 7.—Flour firm, fine, 8º 26; XX, 8º 36; XXX, 8º 75. Our-at 75g/sc. Oats—firmer at 30g/s6c. Brain at \$1 40. Hay—firm prime, 8·12. Pors— Bacco—dull; shoulders, 79c.; dice, 8c. oured hams, téglisc. Lard—dull; tierce, c. keg. 10g/s10g.c. Sugar—weak; inferior,

BALTIMOBE.

CHARLESTON.

### MARRIEO.

PAOLI-HARRIS-At Calvary Episcope surch, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard, o PAOLI and Miss KATIN W. HARRIS, all of this

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

SULLIVAN-The friends and acquain-tances of Mrs. B. SULLIVAN are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 86 Promenade street, to-morrow (FRIDAY) morning, at 856 o'clock Services at St. Bridget's church, corner Third and Overton streets, at 9 o'clock a.m., pre-

### DIED.

EDMONDSON-On November 39th, 1871 LIESTE, Infant daughter of E. A. and Naunie Jackson (Tenn.) papers please copy.

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d8 Administrator of P. F. Norfiest, dec'd.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER HAILROAD Company.

government on the dexterity displayed by its diplomatic representatives in Europe during the Franco-Prussian war in preserving an impartial attitude without losing the opportunity of displaying practical sympathy for both sides. It regrets the threatened abolition of the income tax, without the adoption of a substitute therefor. Taxation and free trade, the Times thinks, will constitute the questions on which the great parties of the Union will next divide. It predicts that the sconomical problem in the United States will eventually be solved in accordance with the views of the agricultural producers of the Mississippi Valley. SECRETARY AND TREASURER'S OFFICE, MEMPHIS, TENN., December 6, 1871. NOTICE is nereby given that there will be a meeting of slockholders of the Missistippi River Hallway Company held in the city of Memphis. Tennessee, at the Peabody hotel, at 19 o'dlock a.m., on the 9th day of January, 1872,

to ratify the action of the board of directors of this company in regard to consolidation with the Paducah and Gulf Ratiroad company.

By order of the board of directors, dithu JOHN L. NORTON, Secretary.

O'UR partnership in the practice of Law is dissolved by agreement. We will both lock after our unfinished buttness CHABLUS KONTRECHT. HENRY CRAFT.

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MASONIC NOTICE. The stated communication of Lelia Scott Lodge No. 289, will be held this (THURSDAY) evening. Dec. 7th at 7 o'clock, for dispatch of business. A full attendance is surpessily requested, as the election of officers takes piace to-tion. All M. M.'s are fraternally invited.

By order. H. H. HIGHEE, W. M.
M. S. JUDAH, Secretary. d7

Changery Sale of Real Estate

No. IE. R.—First Chancery Court of Shells County.—O. M. Alsup, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Thomas E. Cren-shaw, deceased, et al. vs. W. G. Balcey, ad-ministrator of H. U. Stark, deceased, et al. DY virtue of an interlocatiny decree for II sale-entered in the above cause, November 10, 1871, I will sell at prolic auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Green law block, Second atreet, in the city of Memphia, Tenn., on

Tuesday, January 9, 1872,

Within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennassee, 10-whi:

1st. One certain tract or parcel of land lying in Shelby county and State of Tournessee, it being one-half of Grant No. 17,965 for 180 acres, in range 8 and section 2; beginning at the southeast corner of the original tract of 800 acres; thence was one humared and sixty-sight poles and thirty-five links to a stake in the north boundary line of said tract; thence north to the north boundary line of said tract; thence south fo the beginning, containing one hundred and signly acres, more or less.

2nd. Also, one other certain tract or parcel of land, lying in said county, in range 5 and section if of the eleventh surveyor's district, beginning at a whiteoak marked 8, 8, which is 22 chains and 24 links are say in links are year, thence west if chains and ill links to a stake, three maple and blackgum pointers on itracther's and Gooch's 6500 acre entry; thence west if chains and ill links to a stake, three maple and blackgum pointers on itracther's said Gooch's cost boundary line; thence west if chains and 20 links to a stake and two hornbean pointers on Benjamin West's east noundary line; thence west if chains and 70 links to a stake and two hornbean pointers on Benjamin West's east noundary line; thence west if chains and whiteoak marked E. S. thence cast, crossing West's creek at 18 50 chains, gross Mary's creek at 20 Chains, cross Mary's beat 20,50 chains, in all 36 chains one 60 links to a stake and hickory marked E. S. thence cast, crossing West's creek at 18 50 chains are 60 links to a stake and whiteoak marked E. S. thence cast, crossing West's creek at 18 50 chains, gross Mary's creek at 20 chains, cross Mary's beat at 20 chains, in all 36 chains one 60 links to a stake and whiteoay marked E. S. chains 75 links to a stake and whiteoay marked E. S. chains 60 links to a stake and whiteoay marked E. S. chains 60 links to a stake and whiteoay marked E. S. chains 70 links to a stake and whiteoay marked E. S. chai Also one other certain tract or parcel

correst in register's office at Jackson, in Volume II.

31. Also one other certain tract or parcel of and lying in said county in ranged, section 2, of the devents surveyor's district, beginning at a stake II links west of a poplar marked W. S., the mortawest camer or Wilson Sanderila's Electronic Camero, "Themes soute 35 chains and 37 links to a stake, 36 links west of a blackgum marked W. S., thence west chains and 37 links to a stake, incree mapte and ulack-gum pointers; thence north 35 chains and 47 links to a stake, shence sout 52 chains and 53 links to line beginning, containing eleven and one-fourth seres by survey, bearing date the 3d day of september, 1837.

4th. All of sust tract of land lying in range 4 and section 2, of the eleventh surveyor's district of shelby county, being part of grant No. 285 for 1859, ares in the name of Benjaming at a stake black oak pointer, the north-seas. corner of A. Cremanaw's land; thence south 199 poles to a stake and dead post oak pointer, the north-seas. corner of A. Cremanaw's land; thence south 199 poles to a stake and dead post oak pointers, the north-seas. corner of A. Cremanaw's land; thence south 199 poles to a stake and dead post oak pointers, the north-seas. corner of A. Cremanaw's land; thence south 199 poles to a stake and dead post oak pointers, thence west 119 poles, aver 7 links, to a stake in flake Husky's line; thence north 199 poles to a stake, southead of a post oak politicar, thence west 119 poles, aver 7 links, to the beginning, containing seventy-two and one-half acres.

5.h. A certain tract of land lying and being in elsely county, State of Tennessee, in range 4, section 3, granted to Wilson Sandering at a stake in the northwest corner of 1914 acre tract, thence south sevent chains to the southead of the post oak marked W. S., corner of Stake's home tract; thence south 1250 chains to the portheast corner of the Read a nuier 600 acre tract; thence south 1250 chains to the ootheast corner of the Read a nuier 600 acre tract; thence south 1250 chains

6th. A certain tract of land granted to

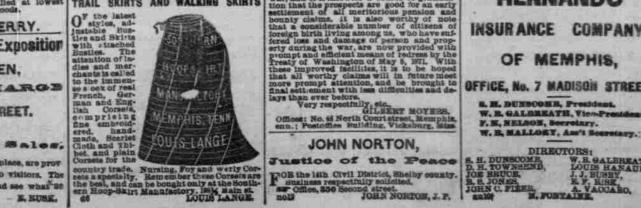
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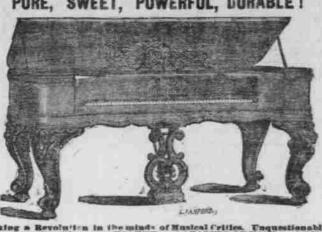
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